Musical Plays in Various Forms and Great Quantity of Vandeville Are Offered Attractively-The Opening of the Olympta Roof Garden-A Ctress and a

Pireworks Speciacle at Manhattan Beach Manhattan Beach now has the same assortmes, of entertainments which it offered successfully last year, but in each case there is a change of matter. The burlesque every weekday afternoon and evening in the breezy theatre is "Evangeline," performed by an uncom-monly large and fairly efficient company. The annual production of a fireworks spectacle by the Pains is called "Cuba" this summer, and it represents warfare on the rebellious island. The third show at Manhattan is a circus of the good old style, with one ring, a talking clown, and a plenty of equestrianism.

The Klein-Sousa comic opera, "El Capitan," has reached a third month at the Broadway, and it is to remain there surely through July, if not longer. A new member of the cast is Nella Bergen, a pleasant soprano, who goes far toward filling the place of Miss Waltzinger, who has to Europe. De Wolf Hopper is still on hand. There would be no show without his peculiar drollery, for which Mr. Klein has provided a good rôle.

It is to be said of the McClellan-Lederer-Kerker extravaganza, "In Gay New York," that it has settled down into a concrete of jovialities at the Casino. The process of elimination and interpolation has been applied to it, as usual with such entertainments, and the result is a piece which seems bound to continue prosously all summer. It is a big vehicle, laden to the utmost of its capacity with song, dance,

A satisfactory reproduction of "Pinafore" at the American appears to have created a brisk demand for it. The bill is not to be changed this week, as was contemplated. "The Pirates of Penzance" having been made ready for revival. The Steindorff-Ebert company contains excellent singers, and they do well with the airs of "Pinafore," which no doubt are new to the more youthful portions of the audiences, and

of "Pinafore," which no doubt are new to the more youthful bortions of the audiences, and welcome to all.

This is the final week of Magician Kellar's season at Daiy's. The mysteries of his "blue room" are not solvable by anybody save an expert, and they have been a successful part of his present show. There is no more adapt exhibitor of illusions now before our public than Mr. Kellar. He is superior to Herrmann in that respect, although inferior to him in manual dexterity. After he closes here he will go to Europe for new material.

A third week for any opera is unusual at Terrace Garden, and it is "Waldmeister" that breaks the rule. That latest of Strauss's compositions took such a firm hold that it doesn't need to let go yet. Roesitta Goldeck, a southrette a ranger from Germany, is to make her American début to-morrow night. She has a Berlin reputation for prettiness and vivacity. Her appearance has been delayed by a sprained ankle. The Fourteenth Street will be reopened tomorrow night for a miscellaneous performance by professional volunteers, the beneficiaries being W. Loyn Bowron and Ernest B. Wright, the orchestra leader and the treasurer of that theatre.

Glen Island will have two instrumental con-

theatre.

Glen Island will have two instrumental contests to-day. The Sixty-ninth Regiment band will play near the café, and the military band from Governor's Island will have a place at tillewild, near the zoological garden.

To-morrow evening will bring the Olympia's roof garden into service whether the night is pleasant or not, for this new resort is covered by a weatherproof glass roof. This is to be constantly sprinkled with water, and is thus to be kept cool by day and night. The decorations below it are to show many novel features, among which are a miniature lake and cascade. beds of flowers and of grass, and painted scenery that is planned to deceive the observer and make the glass roof seem as if supported by natural cliffs of rocks. The first performers on the stage, which has a full equipment of scenery, are Fregoli, Titania, who offers a novel dance, Constanz and Ida, Clivet, McBride and Goodrich, Marie Stuart, Le Vyne and Lawrence, and Techow's cats.

Monday evening will show few changes in the leading specialists at the Madison Square roof. and well-known names are in a majority. Walter Gale, the tramp of "The Old Homestead," is a newcomer, and the Rogers brothers, comical distorters of Germans' speech, are newly listed. Smith and Cook, Press Eldridge, and Maude Raymond hold over, and others that will appear are Edward Lyteli, the Winterton sisters, Alburus and Bartram, Alflori and Bertfal, Cora Routt, the Beaumond sisters, and Bonia and Valeska. This resort has a daily performance seven days in the week, to-night's concert employing a selection from the week-day forces.

Proctor's Pleasure Palace has a roof show of discasent weakler, the significance of the second second seven to the second secon pleasant evenings, and in stormy weather the roof specialties are added to the music hall enroof specialties are added to the music hall entertainment. To-morrow's new feature of the
latter is an Oriental ballet entitled "Basquayola," which will last forty minutes and employ a stage full of dancers, led by Maria Guira.
Another shorter ballet is in the bill, to which
these specialists contribute: Stinson and Merton, the Jockley-Rostons, Wells and Monroe,
the Cee-Mees, Reatrice Rence, the Pantzers,
Lottle Mortimer, Georgia Parker, Wells and
Monroe, George Lockhart's elephants, and Rae
and Maynard. Two Hawaiian vocalists are to
be heard this evening for the first time in
America.

be heard this evening for the first time in America.

Besides his imitations of celebrated composers, Biondi wilf give at Kester & Bial's roof an imitation of Chevalier. The vitascope pictures are still included in the entertainment, which also engages the Ducreux-Geralducs. Josephine Sabei, the Bernais trio, the Belmores, and the Mathattan four.

Maggie Cline announces that her pipes are this wed, and that she will be in good voice to-morrow evening at the Casino roof or make some one show cause. She heads a bill that takes in Richard Gorman, Al. Wilson, Ida Russell, Hines and Remington, Edith Merrillees, May Young, Charles beamon, Haviland and

May Young, Charles Seamon, Haviland and Hollim, the Bart sisters, Stuart, and Samuel

Hyan.
With the exception of the two first-named performers in the Casino's rouf forces, its entertainers will also appear nightly at the American roof show. Here the top-sawyers are James Thornton and Vernona Jarheau. Concerts are given this evening at both the American and Good diversion is supplied plentifully by the

at Keith's Union Square is promised for totones are deep and whose ballads are tinged lie's dogs, who do high jumping with evident enjoyment. Harry Gilfoll's specialty of whistling and imitations is kept in the programme son's views. Of specialists that begin here tomorrow this is the list: Nordheim, the Newsboys' quintet, the George brothers, the Sidmans, Tony Williams, Bennetto and Reto. John D. Murphy, Ulmer and Drew, the Le Moyne brothers Sunetaro, Willett and Thorne, and Walter J. Talbot.

Twenty-third Street is a tiny fellow called Major Doyle, who, though less than three feet high, has almost as much deportment as Mr. Turreydrop. Arnim and Wagner give to opvocal selections a free-hand treatment that brings them favor, and other contributors

that brings them favor, and other contributors are Fostelle and Grinelle, the Clockers, the Fattens, Alonzo Hatch, Emina Italio, Mardo, Laurie Lorne, Carrie Webber, Murphy and Burke, Hodgkins and Leigh, and Rice and Haivers, Like the week-day performances, today's concert is "continuous."

Pastor's roster includes one singer that is as sure of her audiences' approval as if she were the finest soprano of grand opera, which this vocalist is hot. She is hounic Thornton, whose sweetheart was once the man in the moon, and now is a chap that roams in the park after sundown. The olli also engages Gould and Burt, the Donovans, the Newcombe sisters, Dan Colyer, tain and Mack, Louise Montrose, Davis and Jerome, Durothy Drew, George E. Austin, Curtis and Gordon, the Petching brothers, and Charles M. Ernest, and includes parodice by Mr. Pastor.

The Ohio idea finds expression at Huber's

Charles and Cordon, the Peterlang brothers, and Charles M. Erneet, and includes parodies by Mr. Pastor.

The Ohlo idea finds expression at Huber's Museum in the distinction accorded to Fred Museum in the distinction accorded to Fred Howe, a 700-bound imuseum weight) youth of the Buckeys State. He is permitted to share the honors of the curio platform with Jo. the dog-faced man. Around these living monuments to the neglect of a razor and to conscientions nutrition are grouped a sharpshooter, a live make manipulator, fat women boxers, a five snake manipulator, and a sharpshooter, and the endoughter sharpshooter, and the endoughters, a form woming, subjects now displayed are drills by Mexican and American soldiers, a built fight, and the rapids above Ningars Falis.

The daily rule at the Eden Musée is two band concerts and an exhibition of the collection of wax figures from morning till late in the evening. The group of celebrated musicians' figures has just b en rearranged.

IT PAYS TO BE A DESPOT.

Mineteenth Century Tyrants Less Linble to Assessination Than Liberal Rulers. In ancient and medieval times, before the establishment of newspapers, independent grand juries, elective parliaments, and free institutions, a summary method for getting rid of an objectionable or intolerable ruler was by the violent hand of an assassin, and the long list of European and Asiatic despots who met a violent death at the hands of a subject is brought down by historians to the beginning of the nineteenth century. Since then assassins of rulers, or regicides, as they used to be called, seem to have taken what may be described as a new departure. Instead of striking down or seeking to do away with the lustruments of tyranny and oppression, they have devoted their vigor-ous and reprehensible efforts to the killing of the constitutional rulers of free governments, to the entire neglect and disregard of all those

whose predecessors were in former years the victims of their nawelcome attentions. The extent of this new departure, if it may be so called, is brought to mind again by an exceptional case, that of the killing by a religious fanatic in Persia of the Shah a few weeks ago. He certainly did not come under the head of constitutional rulers of free governments. He s perhaps the exception proving the rule. There have been eighteen assassinations of ruling monarchs or elected officials during the present century, and a majority of those who

suffered death at the bands of assassins were

suffered death at the hands of assassins were not Kings or Emperors, but Presidents of republics.

Within the past thirty years two Presidents of the United States, Abraham Lincoln in 1865 and James A. Garfield in 1881, have been shot by assassins. More recently President Carnot of the French republic was killed by an Iralian in the city of Lyons. Earlier in the century Capacitarias, the President of the provisional Greek republic, was killed at Nauplia, and the establishment of a monarchy in Greece followed soon after. The President of the republic of Hayti was assassinated in 1859; Col. Baita, President of President of Feudator, in the same year, and his successor, Guttierez, in 1873. This list does not exhaust the number of presidents of republics, either in the Eastern or the Western homisphere, but it is long enough to illustrate what may be described as the lack of logic of assassins who make republican Presidents of amiability, kindliness, forberance, and moderation—such as Lincoln, Garfield, and Carnotthe objects of their fury and resentment, while despotic rulers remain in power and seem to be shielded from assault. The Emperor of Alexander of Russia, killed in 1881, is sometimes pointed at as a conspicuous exception to he anisuan from assault, the Emperor of Alexander of Russia, killed in 1881, is sometimes pointed at as a conspicuous exception to this general rule, but he was among the Czars of his country, the most element and progressive in a long line of Romanoff monarchs. German monarchs have in modern times been conspicuously exempt from the assaults of murderous assassins, and Austrian Emperors, too, have seemed to be similarly exempt.

ANOTHER PYRAMID ENTERED.

de Morgan Among Egypt's Antiquities. Mr. Jacques de Morgan, Director-General of the Egyptian Antiquities, has just succeeded in entering the Abou-Roach pyramid, a task attempted in vain come ten years ago by his predecessors at the head of the same service. A passageway giving access to thirty-three rooms has been discovered. The work of clearing the royal rooms is now progressing, but so far no slowly down the stairway. inscription has been met with. The Abou-Roach pyramid marks the northern

limit of the Memphis necropole. It is situated on the border of the Nile Valley, north of the Gizeh pyramids. From the nature of the tombs discovered in its vicinity, this pyramid seems to belong to the ancient empire. Much dilapidated and ruined as it is, it has the appearance of a large mound.

Four pyramids previously unopened have been entered by the antiquities service this year, but the lack of inscriptions renders for the present the identification of their owner an impossibility. During his long campaign of excavations, Mariette never found any inscription in any of the pyramid's royal rooms, and he was on his death bed when he was informed of the discovery made by Brugsch Hey of the King Pept sepulchrai room with the celebrated inscription of the Book of the Dead" bearing the King's names and cartouches. It must be remembered also that all the inscriptions discovered by M. de Morgan at Dashur and at Licht by M. Gauthier were found in the ruins of the outside funeral temple adjoining the pyramids. The writer remembers well while visiting the Ouseasseen III. sepulchral rooms, under the Dashur north brick pyramid, that not the slightest inscription was to be seen, even on his splendid grant's exceptionagus. The custom at that remote period seems to have been to inscribe the wooden sarcophagus contained inside of the grante one with the name and titles of the deceased, while the other inscriptions, intended to be seen by the public, were in the funeral temple located outside the pyramid and devoted to the worship of the departed Pharaoh. the present the identification of their owner an

CANADA'S HOT CAMPAIGE.

Manttoba's School Question to the Front-Hard to Predict the Result.

among Canadian politicians becomes flercer. next, and the Liberals expect that they may province, where a few French-Canadian Liberal candidates support the coercion of Manitoba into granting State sided schools to the Roman Catholic minority. The campaign is about the bitterest ever ex-

perienced in Canada. The Liberals attempted to have the trade policy discussed, but it is only a side issue among the masses, the question of coercing Manitoba on the school question being the main one. An important factor is the third the main one. An important factor is the third party led by Dalton McCarthy, a lawyer, who at one time was a stanch supporter of the late Sir John MacDonald, but who is now a vigorous assailant of the Tupper Administration. Mr. McCarthy has been waging a furious political warfare on Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian Premier, on account of the latter's determination to restore Roman Catholic schools in Manitoba. An evidence of this is the work McCarthy recently die in a public meeting. Tupper had said that he was McCarthy's political godfather, and McCarthy declared that he did not care to be numbered among the numerous progeny who claimed Tupper as their father. Referring to this attack upon his private character, Tupper, at a meeting yesterday, said a more disreputable attack had never been mads by one public man upon another in the listory of Canada. McCarthy also alleges that Tupper has made a compact with the Catholic Bishops to restore their separate schools in Manitoba. This Sir Charles also denies.

It is impossible as this time to predict with any degree of certainty how the election will go. The Liberals are confident of success and promise, if returned, to secure a speedy and amicable settlemens of the school question in Manitoba, which they could probably do, as the Manitoba provincial Government is a Liberal one. The Conservatives believe their Government will be sustained on account of their adherence to the booley of high protection, which has kept them in power for eighteen years. party led by Dalton McCarthy, a lawyer, who at

KILLED WHERE HE FOUND LUCK.

Fro mthe San Francisco Chroniele.

Fro mile San Francisco Chronicle.

CARSON, June 6.—News comes from Pinenut of the death of William Zirn this afternoon. The men had just gone to work on the afternoon shift, and were working at an incline on the Zirn-Shultz mine, which was started in the morning. A large boulder obstructed the work, and it was the plan to dig the earth from beneath it, let it fail, and then roll it but. Zirn was superintending the work, and finally got down into the bit, took a pick, and went to work himself at loosening the dirt.

He had barely commenced, when, with a crash, the boulder and earth fell on him, crushing the lift out of him instantly, leaving only his head showing from beneath the stone. Workmen were unable to remove it and had to wait until help could be secured from surrounding mines. Zirn's body was finally extricated.

Deceased had been in Pinenut over fourteen sers. Several years ago a lone miner lived there and occasionally visited the neighboring town of Genoa and sold quantities of gold dust. These visits were not frequent, and between them he was not seen. The occasional visitor to his cabin received no satisfaction, and for several years after his death no one learned from where his gold dust came. Among others who commenced the search after his death was William Zirn. Others soon became weary and went away, but Zirn remained, and for thirteen years, with no financial assistance and leading the life of a hermit, suffering many privations, he searched on, only to be scoffed at and ridiculed.

About wo years ago, however, he was rewarded by finding as rich a deposit of gold as was ever

culed.

About wo years ago, however, he was rewarded by finding as rich a deposit of gold as was ever discovered in Nevada. Specimens of it have been exhibited in San Francisco, lie was peculiar, and for a long time allowed no one to enter the property. People rushed in, however, when the discovery became known, and Zirn took shultz in partnership with him. They had just built a mill, and the peculiar thing is that Zirn was killed in the very spot where the rich discovery was first made.

THE WISDOM OF THE WITE. Mrs. Bancke Proposed to Go on a Vists-Why She Stayed at Home,

From the Detroit Pres Press.
"John," said Mrs. Bancks, "as you will have to stay on the house until your cold is better, why can't I go over to Chatham and visit sister Jennie?" "You can," said Mr. Bancks, with pleasing alscrity. "And you will run the house?"

"You bet I will."
"You won't run it into the ground?" "I guess not."

"Well, I'll tell you just what to do each day that I'm away."
"You don't need to, Mary. I've learned all your methods by heart. I can give you the schedule in half a shake of a lamb's tail."

'I don't believe you know the first thing," said Mrs. Sancks, doubifully.
"Yes, I do, and I'll prove is. I begin the day by beating the new milkman down several ceats a quart, the saving going toward future matinée tickets."

"John Pancks. I think you're real mean."

"I will manage to have a day's washing done in

half a day. That will go to pleasure rides on the street cars."
"You're just horrid, so you are."
"I will obtain all the neighborhood news by going

across the street to borrow a pattern from Mrs. Smith.

The bread will burn black while I'm away, but you always say that burned bread is wholesome, so that won't matter." Oh Indeed and what next P' "I shall then sell \$10 worth of old clothes to the ragman for \$1.50 and subscribe for the Perennial

Encyclopedia,' to be delivered in installments, at \$1 a e, for forty years." "I am not going a step," said Mrs. Bancks, resolute ly. " Any man that's as mean as you needs watching." And she gave up her visit.

Not a Mere Pedestrian. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The New Pastor-I beg pardon, but in what walk of life are you engaged ? The Brand-Nong air. I am a sprinter!

From the Chicago Chrontele, Mother-Every name means something-Harry, the bold, Charles, the brave, William, the good, Harold, Helen (starting from a reverte)-Haroid-Oh, yes

What Harold Meant.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. Loud and angry voices were heard in the room above. A woman's piereing scream smote the air. Thump! Thump! Thump!
A woman's heartbreaking sobs broke upon the ears

of the horrified listeners. With one accord they rushed up the stairway and sounds proceeded.

A woman with dishevelled bair, torn and dust-cov-

ered clothing, and eyes red with weeping stood in the colling in frenzy, and the perspiration streaming

down his face confronted the intruders.

"What do you want here!" he demanded.

"We are here in the interests of humanity," stornly answered one of them. "You are brutally mistreat log a woman'"

Am I'" he asked, furning to her,

"No-o," she sobted, "you are not." Gentlemen, he be is teaching me how to-to express the-the natural

emotions. This is a leas achool of dramatic art."

And she avengers slunk out of the door and went Always Mindful. From Tit-Bits. "And you will never forget me?" asked the girl of her lover, a grocer's assistant. "Never." he said absently. "Is there anything

From the Indianapolis Journal.
"Women are so inconsequent," complained Chollis,
"What has happened now?" asked the man to whom Cholife is a specimen to be thoughtfully studied.

more to-day?"

"I was saying to Miss Kean that I wished I knew of some way in which I could be of use to the world, and she broke right in on my wemawks to tell me that they were making pocketbooks out of monkey skins nowadays. It was paweitively wude."

His Modest Request.

From the Chicago Daily Tribune. "I don't ask you to remove your hat, miss," plain-sively spoke the little man in the seat behind her, "but if you will kindly refrain from wachling your head I will take it as a favor. I am used to the high hat, but I am not accustomed to the wabile, and it confuses me and obstructs my view of the gentleman in the orches ra who performs on the kettle drum." "Thank you, miss. I don't mind the high hat, but I

confess the wallite did bather me a little. Ever so much obliged. I can see him quite distinctly now." "Sir.I..."
"They you won't appolosize, miss. It was entirely find vertent on some part, I am sure, and"
"If you say another word I'll call the uster!"
"Bless you miss, that will not be necessary! I'm

acquainted with all the unhers. Any of them would be giad to oblige me day asking the gentleman who erates the kettle drum to move a little to the right

'Pil call him for you, miss. Here, Jerry!' "I am entirely capable of calling him, sir! I am oing to ask him to bring the manager of the hall!" "I assure you, miss, that will not be necessary. either. The manny r is my son in law. He will merely instruct the ush r to ah, thanks?" For the young woman, trembling with indignation, had removed her hat

> Prepared to Acquiense. From the Toronto Record.

She (sentimentally)—What postry there is in fire! He (sadiy)—Yee; a great deal of my pretty poetry has gone there.

Sure to He Marked Down. From the Indianapolis Journal. When the Government runs the ratiroad lines And women the affairs of state, The trains that went at 5 o'clock She'll mark down to 4 58.

From the Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Grimble (to her offspring) - There you go, tracking the floor all over with mud. Didn't I tell you to wipe your feet before you came in?

The Old, Old Question From the Chicago Tribune The street car stopped suddenly to take on a passenger, and the voice of the man who was talking of last Saturday's storm became distinctly audible. "Well," he remarked, "Chicago didn't catch it haif

as bad as St. Louis, anyhow."
"That so?" absent mindedly asked the man sitting next to him. "What was the score?" Her Cruel Treatment. From the Cleveland Plain Lealer, The Plano Stool-Didp't you love to have that fluffy

baired beauty run her little white fingers up and down your keyboard? The Piano-1 did until she played me false. The Stool-Wretched coquette! I shall never forget how she sat down on me!

From the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, did you ever notice how common it is for girls to look like their fathers?

Mr. Chugwater—Of course I have. Most of them look like their fathers. That's why so many girls' faces are their fortunes.

Why the Messenger Burried. From Truth.

" flay, it was a great idea to put the District Mes-senger hoys on wheels. I saw one going like the wind to day. Hub! He probably struck a good bleyele road and was trying to complete a century run before de-livering his message."

Hardly Knew Himself. Why, you're a new man-they've shaved you out Yec-he, he-es, the first time I looked in the glass I only knew myself by my voice."

Indications. From the Boston Courter Caller—Is Mr. Swigham at home, madam? Madam—I have a suspicion that he is. Caller—A suspicion! Don't you know? Madam-Not definitely, but if you will go to the cafe on the corner you can find out; that seems to be the only place where he is really at home.

From the Circuland Plain Dealer. Wragzies-Well, Adam was a lucky man. Barker-In what particular way ? Wraggles—He didn't have to prance around the garden like a blamed idlot holding Eve on a hundred-dollar bike! PORMS WORTH READING.

To His Lady. (FROM THE PRENCH OF PIERRS DE ROSSARD.)

From the Academy. From the Academy.

When you are very old, and by the candle's flame,
Sitting beside the fire, you talk and spin and sing
My songs o' nights, then you will say, half wonderling."
Roneard in bygone days hath sung my beauty's
fame."

When those around thee hear this word, no serving dame
Of thine, already at her task half slumbering.
But at the echo of my name awakening.
With everlasting praise shall rise and bless thy name But I, a formless ghost within the earth I il deep, Beneath the more is shadows I shad he asheep.

Weening for my lost leve and for the proud diedain.

Watt not the morrow, but live new, if thou will delain.

To hear my pluck he roses of thy life to-day.

> A Dandellon. From the Scranton Truth.

O golden heart a gleaming in the grass On a fair morn of May. I steep to too it you easily as I pass Along the common way. Thinking of one time sky and white-cloud day When tree from vexing care.

I pulled and curled your steers in childish play,
And wove them in my hair;

Or breathed across your phantom seedsphere there With wonder and delight.
To see you, spirit like, rise in the air And wantsh out of sight:

Believing white I watched your shining flight, Mysterious and silent as the light, Would bring you back, a flower.

Ah, sweet child-trust that bldes through sun and above; In wishiologial unskilled; After long storms will come a fateful hour When it shall be cultilied. Hope's winged seeds, through all the years unchilled, Bloom in the wayshie grass. The Bower comes back and with hears strangely

We bless it as we pass.

The Age of Perfection, From the St. James's Gazette. O worshippers of womanhood, No more old shibboeths r.p. at (Youthis hyperboos and crude) Their fulsome praise is now effects; Int with a messured rapture great, Nor indiscriminately series

To prove all women young and sweet-The Perfect Age is Thirty five. Time was you praised the realden's snood. The timid est, the lingering test. In molest bashfulness test stood, Where rivulet and river meet. Now could be trace is observed. Our readern appetite would thrive the river crain, maturer wheat—The Ferrect Age is limity five.

Tall Helen wandering in the wood. And gentle Hermis small and neat, Young Recalling in costume rude. Girl Julies in your winding sheet. You sai, also are incomplete. Then pray that time may be cans contrive, Your changeless youthfulness to cheat—The Perfect Age is Thirty five.

Then woman, sober and discreet, (So men may choose you when they wive) The moment seize—for time is flost— The Perfect Age is Thirty-five.

From the Chicago Record. China Washerman Ling, when his day's work was done. This a very highlink of the vitest Sam Shui An a very highlink of the vitest Sam Shui If my taked a sail in Siwashee canoe. This "Sam Shui is a liquer that Calannen brew, and "Swash" is Chilocak for an inflan, to.

Ket-le-kat, a lone fisherman, sat on a rock Just bester his cano-drawn up high on the shore; Be'd inholded his fish, but had laid in a slock of the worst fiso oil mo that a still ever lore, "Howesh noo" is Aisskan raw rum, and, what's It can knock out "Sam Shu" by a very long score.) Then Ling field up his one and he filled up his flask."
And meandered the beach on the Indian side.
When he saw Kethe kat and proceeded to ask:
"For my the dollar hap, say how must be can lide?"
(That is, three silver dollars and four bits beade;
Which would pay for a pretty long float on the tide.) "Nika hy as sick tum-tum." Ket alowly repiled,
"Nika mamook row skockum for muck-a-muck

chuck.

Spine you hake nika portatch kloon dolla beside,"
(What he meant was, his heart with great sorrow
was struck.

But he dip shile the Ulinaman round like a duck
For a three-tollar gift and a drink for good luck.) "Ah! my sahe," said Ling, "it's all little my flend, But my likes to mixes it! bit of your dlink." (For he thought the two liquors would make a fine bend.

"Nika cumtux," said Ket, without stopping to think (Meaning he would agree, without paper or ink), And they shoved the canoe off as quick as a wink. So they paddled and sailed till far out on the hay.
Each one drank is off drink of his favorite "boots,"
And fany touch of their cups, too, in the civilized way,
With the compliments high formed Americana use,
(Such as "Same you invite her i cannot rained;"
"Here's the hat you'r hayd and
"Here's the hat you'r hayd and

Then they blended Sam Shu and the Hoo chinos, too-But alms. In a second—I was fearful to see— Shot a huse she to fi flame from that fates canos With a sudden, sharp sound, and nowhere on the Was a trace to be found of that terrible spread in the Siwash canow of Chinock and Uninea.

The Whippoorwill,

From the Roston France Transcript. Listen how the widppoorwid.
From his seems hed veiled and dusky,
Flow the hope it was warm staff unway.
Withink notice's three and torill.
The the vectors night input.
Lodged with n the over aris pale,
Starting in a word in the Starting three strength of the land of an electrical state land of an electrical strength of an electrical strength of an electrical strength of the strength

His Neighbor's Wife

From the Breaklyn Life. One year age, in lonely state,
I delt and lease excess the way
Into a come where, early, late,
A couple, yearing and free from care.
A couple, yearing and free from care.
A couple, yearing and free from care.
A couple, wently and free from care.
And they declary occur in yild.
The girl called my degitter a wile,

One year ago-how could they gives
That slimps and their paralise
And then soft the inapplices
Were set observed by enclose eyes!
I learned to hate the other man;
I swore that he had wreeked my life;
For could, but have tended the plan,
she'd not have been my heighter's wife.

Che your are. And now there said.
He said the whichmer, fair, and car.
The get I invest and now there said.
Another ard across the way.
Yet I'm interfaire, not seek in.
Another ard are rients or life.
Another ard the rients or life.
She was the sater, on t you say.
And now she is his neighbor s wife.

Prom the Chingo Record.

Dear Mary had a great big hat—
hie was a dresy creature.

And near who sat bedind in church
found hears see the preacher. And when she were it to the play if quite obscured the stage; So all the near who couldn't san Were thrown into a rage.

Now, from the men who sat in church There came no difreport. White those who could not see the stage branged Mary Intocourt. In Nebraska. From the Neb aska State Journal.

Boys, I think we'd better stay
In Neisraska.
For the more is brownin' gray
In Neisraska.
There's no sed in any State
Yields such barvents a file you walt—
And so nice to cultivate,
In Nebraska.

And the rivers flow so free in Netrocka. Grandly sweeping to the sea. In Nebraska. Sandy bottoms and all that. And all branches of the Platte Level full of venancel cat." And the skies are clear and bright

In Nebrasia.
And the air is pure and light
In Nebrasia.
None are ever a new of to shake.
No one gots the acceptate.
And buffew then body acce.
In Sebrasia. There are hopeful dons ahead In Nebrasia. Hungry midions and he fed In Nebraska. Every man who give away should thereafter, night and day, Tears because he do not stay In Nebruska.

From the Grand Rapids Bemocrat. Dear woman since this world began, Has searched for an ideal man. No rever dreamed set foults she— That such a one could never be. But man—who has a wher streak— Ideal woman there not seek. He knows and wants it understood The good old kind is much too good.

Why the Rhinoceros Takes the Beauty Prize.

From the London Daily Mail. "Beauty is only skin deep," said the zehra, with an attempt to live up the gloom of the menagerie.
"I know," replied the rimocrous trying to be obserful, "but think what that means in my case," NOTES AND QUEEIES.

A number of friends send word that the poem which K. C. asked for last week was written by Gen. Albert Pike, who called it "Every Year." If Miss K. C. will send her name and address again we will send her the poem, two or three copies of which have been sent to us by our friends

In Notes and Queries June 7, in reply to G. E. McC., you say that "the gauge of a wire has really nothing to do with its size; the numbers were used arbitrarily." Are you correct? Haswell gives the gauges. American and Birmingham, No. 14 as 0841 and 083; No. 22 as 0253 and 028 of an inch researches. The gauge indicates the size now; but there is in

the gauge, per se, nothing to connect it with the size. No. 14 might as well be .0253 as No. 22. The numbers were used arbitrarily at first; but now they are fixed and have an understood value. A hat of size seven is made to fit a person whose head is seven inches from front to back; so the number does in itself indicate the size; but the number of a gauge does not in tiself indicate or suggest the real size of the wire.

A friend of mine maintains that Great Britain never used or adopted Upton's military tartics. I maintain she has, and that they were in use in 1983. I make the claim simply because I know I have read and practised military tactics while in Ireland and remember as well as if I, was yesterday that the title page was "Upton's Military Tactics."

Great Britain never adopted Upton's military tactics. You do not say under what circumstances you practised Upton's tacdes; but it is possible that voluntary bodies of Irishmen may have used these tacties, even while the army and the militia did not.

Who appoints United States grand and position of the property The United States grand and petit juries are summoned by the Marshal at the di-rection of the clerks of the Circuit and District Courts. The qualifications are the same as those of furies in the highest court of law in the State. The jurors' fee is \$2 a day. The Grand Jurors of the county are chosen by lot from a list of qualified persons by the Commissioner of Jurors; he also chooses the petit jurors. They serve for thirty days at a time, and the petit jurors get 50 cents for h case tried. We have no idea what the qualifications are for grand and petit jurors; the Legislature changes them from time to time. Write to

It means free coinage of silver at the ratio of 14 to 1: that is, at a ratio which shall require a silver coin to contain sixteen times as much silver as a gold coin of equal value shall contain gold. Sixtren to one is the present legal ratio in this coun try; the market ratio is about 31 to 1.

In old histories and other books relating to New Jersey I find the following places mentioned: Feltwille, Craneville, Craneville, Craneville, Craneville, Craneville, Craneville, Will Jones Farms, all in the vicinity of Elizabeth, Will you kindly inform me the present names of those places?

ANTIQUARY. Feltville is an abandoned village near Scotch Plains in Union county, Craneville we do not find, but Cranetown is in Essex county, not far from Elizabeth; its Post Office is Montclair. Conecticut Farms is in Union county, near Roselle. Williams Farms we do not place.

Williams Farms we do not place.

1. How much is appropriated annually from the United States Treasury for missionary purposes and which religious seet gets the greater share, and which per cent. of this appropriation? What is the circulation of the London Telegraph? What is the circulation of the London Telegraph? S. How many soldiers took part on the Confederate side of the war—81 to 952 4. Is the United States revenue paid the receipts in any special currency? If so, what kind? 5. How far from the coast does United States jurisdiction extend to sea, and does United States jurisdiction extend to sea, and does the same rule or distance apply to the Governments of other nations, from their coasts?

6. Bo you know of any special reason for the difference between "Fort" and "Fortress" and why are the terms different? 7. Pleasy tell me on the origin of the millings on our gold and silver coins.

1. Not a cent. The Government appropriates cer-

1. Not a cent. The Government appropriates certain money to pay for the education of various In-dian children living where there are no Governmental schools. We believe that the Roman Catholle schools get a large percentage of this sum, because they educate most of the Indian children. The system is to be ended on June 80, 1897. 2. It is just like the Mandard's and all the others: the largest in the world, figures not given. 3. There 000. 4. Not now; gold, silver, and gold and silver certificates and greenbacks, are used. 5. Three miles; the same rule applies to all other countries. 6. A fort is a strong detached post; a fortress is a large fortified place, which may be defended by separate forts. Fortcountries. 6. A fort is a strong detached post, a fortress is a large fortified place, which may be defended by separate forts. Fortress implies a large place. We have no fortress in this country, Fort Monroe is the official title of the place called Fortress Monroe. 7. The milling and receifing on gold and silver coins were devised to prevent persons from abstracting any of the metal. They were used in France about 1550, were brought to England in 1562 and used for about ten years, then were given up, not to be used again until the reign of William III. In this country our coins are milled first in planchet form, and stamped and received afterward, and they have been receded for milled from the first. They have been receded for many years ago. The Sux is an authority now.

about sixty years. 1. Who is the author of the following lines, and where can the lines be found:

"Ore Got, one law, one element,
One far of divine scent,
To which the whole creation moves."

The late Alfred Tennyson The lines are three

of the four which compose stants 36 of the concluston of "In Memoriam " 2. The verse is or was printed in many hymnals, especially those of the Methodists and Paptists, as a tag to "Jerusalem. My Happy Home," or to any other hymn set to the same music. American Notes and Queries, during its first series, made an effort to find the auther, but he did not appear. The verse is an adap-tation of a Latin verse, "Jerusalemma gioriosa," the authorship of which is likewise unknown

I heard the statement made the other day that the Catholic, Ruestan, English, and Protestant Entscepal churches all date back to the time of the Abostles. Is this true? I looked up the subject in the different profune histories, and to me the claims of the Roman Catholic and Greek churches seems good. According to the English historians however, the English Church and its representative in this country seemed to have been established by Parlament in 1531, by an act which preciaimed Henry VIII. Processor and only Supreme Head of the Church and clerky of England, and that the former jurisdiction of the Pope in sectedastical affairs was at an end. Was this the bestiming of the English Church, or did it begin earlier or later and at what onte, and can be pedigree be proved beyond all question of a

The Roman Catholic and the Greek churches date back to 720, when the "Great Schlam" began. Before that time there had been simply a Christian church, neither Roman nor Greek in its catnolleity, which dated from the time of Christ. So both Russian and Greek churches date back to Christ. The Anglican and (Protesteut) Episcopal Church in this country claims to date back likewise to the time of Christ. At the Council of Arles, ent. Historians say that the church in Britain became extinct, and remained so until 597, when Gregory sent Augustine to convert the country; and he brought in that branch of the Christian Church which a century later became the present Roman Catholic Church. The Anglican Church claims descent through the Bishops consecrated by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the time of Henry VIII. The Protestant churches date from

What is or was the North American Railroad? importance with this name.

Is all glass properly called crystal? No. Crystal glass is of a better grade than ordinary glass and contains more lead as a base than ordinary gines. How many men are there in Cuba in the patriota' army and in that of Spain?

P. J. E.

Spain has from 125,000 to 150,000 men arms; the patriots have about 60,000. Which was the largest parade in this city?

Probably the parade at Lincoln's funeral, April N. Q. N. P.—If you have any suggestions to make about the Trans-Caspian Railroad, you might send

them to the Russian Ambassador in this country. J. P. McC.—Philadelphia is called the "City of Homes," because it contains so many houses and so few tenements or flats. The greatest manufacturing city in the United States is New York.

w. P. Abbott.—Te clean your coins, make a weak solution of cyanide of potassium; bathe the coins in it for two or three seconds, then wash them at once in soap suds with a fine brush, to prevent the acid from "frosting" them; rince in clear water,

THE SUN'S SCHOOL FOR CARD PLAYERS.

A party are playing poker. A jackpot has been opened. The dealer mixes the discards with the original pack. Should the players receive cards from the mixed pack, or withdraw their chips and a new deal be given? What would be the rule II is were not a jackpos?

There should be a new deal in either case. A. B. and C are playing feeze out with poker dice.

a has only one chip left when A and B throw a tio.

C puts un two chips to come in, A and B each putting up one. A and B again throw a tie, I aving A

without any chips. B and C claim A is frozen out.

a claims he is not. Who is right?

MAX OFFENDERMER, 29 West Houston street, N.Y.

A opens a Jackpot: all stay; after the draw A bets a chip in the dark! P calls; all the others drop out. A shows his hand, he had opened on three ws, but having discarded wrong and drawn two cards has now ws and 8s. P, having three 10s, claims the pot. A gives it to him, but the other players claim that the pot has to be played over again. Who is right? Supposing there should be a penaity for A having discarded wrong, and the limit to be five clips, how much would a have to put up, the game being five handed?

The olse was right, as A and P made it. There is The play was right, as A and P made it. There is

no penalty for discarding wrong, except the loss of strength to the band of the player who makes the mistake. Draw Poker—A is dealer; B calls for three cards, C two cards, and so on. After all are helped B lifts the first card from table and at the same time an nounces that four cards have been dealt him in stead of three. The fourth card, which does not belong to him, is idequified; and has not been seen. Can this card be placed in discard and B's band remain good, or is his hand dead when he has seen one card which clearly belonged to him? J. F. B.

If he looked at any of the four cards before an-nouncing the mistake in the number drawn his hand is dead. If he announced the mistake first the ourth card goes to the discard and the hand is good. If in throwing poker dice A has four ages on the second throw and in throwing the fifth dice he ac-cidentally throws over one of the four aces, leav-ing him. for instance, three sees, a 5, and a 4, can be claim four aces? Commant Reader.

No. They count as they stand. 1. In a two banded game of pinochie A has 928 and it 880. A plays high cards and gets over 1,000. In a two-banded game of pinonics A has ween and it self. A plays high series and gets over 1,900, not claiming out. It gets tead and has remaining high cards, and then A ciaims out. It says hand must be played out, and by so doing would run over 1,000. Who wins? 2. Can a player claim out in any part of the game?

1. A wins. 2. Yes.

I. In a game of poker, all jackpots, the following argument arcse: Cards are dealt out. First man opens, Iseler has live cards. Then one man no lices that he has only four eards and has not locked at them. Is it a missical or not? 2. What constitutes a missical in a game of poker?

A. W. 1. It is a misdeal. 2. Two or more cards faced in the deal constitute a misdeal. A card faced in

the pack before the deal calls for a new deal player it is a misdeal; but if an imperfect hand is not announced until after the player to whom it was dealt has looked at mny of his cards the hand is dead and the deal is good.

In a game of poker, in making the original deal be-fore the draw, the dealer gives himself six cards, which is not discovered until all hands have been taken up and examined. The dealer then claims a misdeal and passes the deal. One player declares it was not a misteal, but that dealer's nand should be dead and the others play, claiming no one was infured but the dealer, who should stay out in con-sequence. The dealer's hand was dead. The others should have played for the pot.

A and B are playing cassino. B holds two deuces, a 5 and a 7. On the table is a 3 spot. B places a deuce on the 3 and builds 5, having a 5 in his hand, of course. A plays, then B places his second deuce on the 5 he has already built and changes it to 7; having a 7 in his hand. A claims he cannot do It Who is right?

LITTLE CASISO. A is right.

In a seven-handed game of poker in drawing the earlis won't go around, which necessitates draw-ing out of the discards. Now what I want to know is, is a player compelled to draw against his own discards, or can be hold his discards until he is about to draw? Cards discarded by a player may not be shuffed It is bad policy to play with so many in the game, but when it is done those players who are so far from the dealer that they are likely to have to draw from the discard should hold their ewn discard Only the discards of the preceding players may b shuffled into the pack from which any player dis cards.

A. B. C are playing pinochie. A deals. B counts out. Who deals next?

Fight for it.

In playing pinochle and a suit is led and trumped, if the following players can neither follow suit nor trump higher are they not compelled to throw a smaller frump on the trick! Or, in other words, if a player cannot follow suit, is he not forced to play a trump on the trick under the circumstances, providing, of course, that he has one to play!

C. H. A.

Suft must be followed or a trump must be played.

under penalty of a revoke. If noither is possible, any card may be played. In a poker game where six were playing, all drew but A and B. Each raised the other until called. It said, "I have a full." A said "They're good." It had a three full. A looked at his hand and discovered that in the draw he had filled his hand, laving seven full. He. A. thereupon claimed the stakes, on the ground that his was the better hand. B claimed that A had yielded up his hand and was therefore beaten. Which was right?

J. McQ.

A was right. The cards do the effective talking

until they are thrown away. J. F. and T engage in a game of pitch, \$5 per corner, with \$1 setback. Thas three points to go. F has one point to put him out. T bids three and gets the pitch. He makes high jack, game, while F plays low and claims that he wins the stake. T having bid three and making his points, also claims the stake. Who wins? Thos. J. Kwell. F wins. The points score in this order: High,

Cribbage—A plays 5, B plays 5, A plays 6, B plays 7, leaving 5, 6, 7 exposed in rotation. B claims three for run—5, 6, 7. A claims not. Who is right?

George Hail.

1. A, B, C, and D are playing partner game of cuchre. A takes up trump and plays alone. C says "I will play alone against you." Takes three tricks. How many points does C make? N. Can C, under the above circumstances, make four, play-ing the game properly?

1. In a game of draw poker a card is faced in the draw. Does the player to whom it has been dealt take the next card or does he walt until every hand has been filled and take the last card? 2. Kindly quote authority for your decision.

Invise Frows.

1. He takes the next card. 2. THE SUN. The pot is open: A is dealing. B says, "Help my neighbor," but discovering his mistake possibly deception, at once eatis for a card, not, however, before C has time to say, "I stand pat." It called for and received his card before others had been dealt or bets made. C claims that h's hand is dead, Which of the parties was right?

Yes. Which wins in a game of poker, a flush or straight?

Which is the winning hand in poker, four of a tind or a straight flush? G. W. C. The straight flush, She Sat on a Snake.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. PORTEMOUTH, O., June 6.—Mattic froms, a deaf and dumb immate of the county infilmary, while pick ing flowers in the woods sat upon a large blacksnake. The reptile colled around her arm and bit her on the neck. She shook it loose and started to run. The snake pursued her, attempting to strike her. It followed her to the edge of the woods,

where several men, attracted by her distress, came

Blew the Paint Off a Barn. From the Kansas City Times. In the Seneca cyclone the paint was rubbed off a barn, but the barn was not injured. barn, but the barn was not injured.

ous results are feared.

Worthy the attention of any man. fice Thomas Slater's offer on page 4, main sheet.—44c.

CURIOUS PRATURES OF LIFE.

The Rustle in the Hotel-A Hard Strayple

From the Philade phia Record. rural visitors in city hotels, and very often the long bow is drawn until it is in danger of snap-ping asunder under the strain. But here is one which is absolutely true, and which happened as the Irving House on Sunday.

A gentleman from the regions of bucclic sim-

plicity, accompanied by his wife, registered at the hotel, and about 10 o'clock in the evening the clerk was confronted by the husband, who avmarked that they were ready to retire, and who wanted to know when the bed was to be put late their room. A bellboy was despatched to show the verdant guests how the folding bed operated, and for a period of several minutes all was quiet it she office when the man from the country scale put in an appearance. He wanted to knew if they couldn't have a wash bowl and a pitcher of water. Again the beliboy was sent up to explain the mys-teries of a stationary washstami. Put more trouble was to store for the attaches of the hotel, when an apparition clad in alry garments was seen beckening from the top landing of the stairs. It was the gentleman from the country, who wanted to know how the "gosh dera light was put out." The bellboy a companied bim to his room, whereupon the countryman pointed to the hand grenades labelled "fire extinguishers." and said he didn't know The boy turned off the light, and no further trouble

office when he might have touched the electric call

Dog and Monkey in a Strap

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. ple at Muncle were the involuntary witnesses of one of the funniest fights to a finish imaginable. A one of the funnest lights to a little maginable. A many mankey belonging to an Italian escaped from its confinement and was ambiling along the street when it was attacked by a large yellow dog of mongred breed. For several seconds there was such a blinding rush of just that the spectators could scarcely see which was ahead, but finally the monkey broke away and scaled up a pole close at hand, while the dog established himself at the foot and bayed loud and angrily.

The monkey chattered in several dialects, run-

ning up and down, and all the time keeping a wary eye on its enemy. Finally it began to slowly slide down the pole, and, coming within range, it bounded plump on the dog's tack, and, with teeth and claw, made the heir fiv. The dog tumped and howled and shook himself, the crowd yelling itself hearse shouting "Go it, Tige," Monk." The dog finally flopped over on its back, disiodging the monkey, which again bounded up the pole. By this time the dog was crazed with rage and pain, and it made herousanean efforts to reach its

chattering enemy, who again brought into play the squarely on the dog's back, and there was a repetion in which teeth and claws played a leading rôle. This round resulted in a complete victory for the monk," the dog eventually unhorang his enemy by rolling over, and then bounding to his feet and running away as fast as his legs could carry him. The monkey chased him for a few yards and then returned to the pole satisfied with results.

From the Washington Evening Star. A Columbia cable car going west a few evenings since was delayed a short time at the crossing of Fifth street Northwest by a large block of granite that had altoped from a heavy truck. A young white man coming south on Fifth and a colored man going west on H, both on bicycles, met at the corner near the car and collided. Both were pretty well shaken up and both were covered with dirt.

couldn't you see me coming along here in broad aylight? "I'm awful sorry," began the colored man in an apologetical tone. 'I didn't see you at all-was looking at that big stone---" "You blockhead." broke in the other: "I've a

good mind to have you arrested for scorehing

"You infernal fool," exclaimed the white man,

angrily, ecraping the mud from his cothing,

along the streets here without regard for the rights of others, and running into people in this "Did you see me?" interrupted the colored man,

as the other one caught breath.
"No, I didn't. i----" "Where were your eyes, you idlot? The insane blanked fool to escape in daytime. You should---Just then the car started with a load of laughing passengers, and none haw nawed more heardy than the fat policeman on the back seat, as he said:

"Be jabers, the naygur is bating him at his own

Brought His Child's Ashes from Japan. From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. When C. E. Freet registered himself and wife at Paul Gores a rather bulks valles of Japanese work manship. Clerk Gores handled the valise as he would any other heavy package, and when cau-

tioned to be careful with it he remarked that it was rather heavy "That is not strange," remarked the guest, "sinos

Clerk Gores nearly dropped the value in his surprise, but was assured that the body was cremated, "We have just come from Japan," explained Mr. Freet, "where we lost our child. My wife would not hear of burying it in that country, so we had the body cremated and I brought it in that value, which I had made on purpose. We are on our way home to New York, where we will have the re-

mains buried in Graceland."

Fresh Eggs Were the Weapons. From the Los Angeles Herald. Mrs. Riley, who keeps a boarding house at 419 Geary sireet, and Margaret St. Clair, one of her lodgers, engaged yesterday in a novel fight. It is asserted that Miss St. Clair purchased a bag of fresh eggs and requested Mrs. Riley to allow her to cook some of them on her stove. Mrs. Riley objected. Then, it is asserted, Miss St. Clair got into action, One after another of the choice eggs were thrown as the landlady's head. The young woman was a good shot, and by the time the tweifth egg had been smashed among the frizzes of Mrs. Riley's front piece that lady was in a deplorable condition, She was mad, too-very mad-and she doubled up ber flats and struck her lodger a blow in the eye. Mine St. Ctair is something of a puglist herself. She sent in a right awing, and a cry of pain from Mrs. Riley announced that it had landed. Then there was some close in fighting. For a time things were pretty lively. The two women were finally separated by some of the lodgers. Later Man. Riley had Miss St. Clair arrested on the charge of

battering her with regs.

A Noisy Bull of Fire Comes Aboard, From the Philadelphia Record. Capt. Dickson of the British bark Eudora reports an unusual electrical display during a storm in the South Pacific. The Eudora left Junin, Chill, on Feb. 29, and while beating down the coast toward Cape Horn the storm was seen approaching the vessel's stern, anapping and sizzling like a wall of fire, but travelling only at a moderate speed, the wind be-

ing light at that time. When the storm struck the vessel it blow with the force of a hurricane, and for a time it looked as if the masts would be blown out. There was a great electrical display all over the rigging, and great bail of fire floated near the misrenmast and exploded with a report like that of a Kropp gon, The crow were dated and nearly blinded, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt. The vessel is-bored heavily to the sea, and the wire rigging was abiaze with electricity. The storm soon cleared away, and the sea at once became as calm as be-

From the Son Francisco Chronicle, Santa Mosica, May 51.—M. Maurella and Miss Mauricia Lopes, both of Downey, were married this morning in rowboat off the Southern Pa-cific's long wharf, north of Santa Montea The pair, together with two Mexican friends, were at the wharf all day Saturday trying to get some one to take them out beyond the three tille line and marry them. He was of age, but the intended bride was six years too young to get a because. The Captain of a tug refused to take them out for iesa than \$200, and they were smalled to secure the services of the Captain of a steam schooner just de-

to her assistance and killed the pugnacious reptile. Miss from was made sick by the bite, but no seri Bright and early this morning they were at the wharf again and begged the Captain of the stormer Mexico to tie the knot, but he refused because his course to Redondo was too close to share. Finally Maurella induced William Willia, a fisherman, to row them out and perform the ceremony. The men at the wharf showered the brial party with eid abous and rice on their return.